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HAMILTON LIFE

NO CHAPEL SATURDAY
CLASSES BEGIN
At 8:23 A. M.

Volume XXXVII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, May 14, 1935 | Number 23

Hamilton Geology Group Host to Utica Convention Of New York Association

Professor Dale, Dr. Rouse Resign As the President and Secretary Of Geological Body

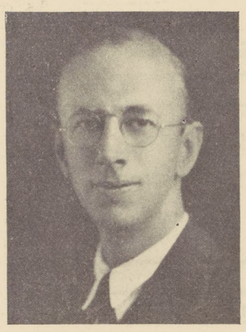
1936 Convention to Survey Coal Fields

Professor Reis, Cornell, Elected President For Coming Season

At the tenth annual meeting and banquet of the New York State Geological Association, held at the Hotel Utica, Professor Heinrich Reis, Cornell University, was elected to succeed Professor Nelson C. Dale of the Hamilton College geology department as President of the Association. Professor Dale has been President of the group for the past year, and he was in charge of the convention at the time when it met in Utica on Friday and Saturday. The 1936 convention will be held in the anthracite fields of the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre region of Pennsylvania.

On Friday, members of the geological association took part in an all-day field trip down the Mohawk Valley to Herkimer, and in the evening heard a program of talks at the banquet, and then finished the day with an informal dance. The speakers at the banquet were Professor O. D. von Engeln, Cornell University, who acted as toastmaster, Professor Marshall Kay, Columbia University, Professor Harold Alling, Rochester University, and Dr. T. Wood Clark, Utica glaciologist. Music for the dance was furnished by the Hamilton Glen Lane Orchestra, of Hamilton College.

The Association is composed not only of professors of geology at various colleges and univerities, but also of students in advanced coures of geology. The field trips courses of geology. The field trips tended by many students of geology from nearby colleges, as well as many important men in that field of science.



Wallace B. Johnson

Cast of Play Contains Two Faculty Men

"Lutz" Played by Johnson, "Hubert" by Liedke in The Play, "Student Prince

Two members of the Hamilton College faculty, Wallace B. Johnson and Otto Liedke, are members of the cast of "Student Prince", which is to be given next week at the Players' Theater in New Hartford. Mr. Johnson takes the part of "Lutz", while Mr. Liedke will portray "Hubert."

Mr. Johnson is not a newcomer to the Players, for he has appeared in several of their production. The part of "Lutz" should not be difficult for him, for he has given a number of other comic characterizations, among them parts in "Mr. Pim Passes By", "The Queen's Husband", "Hay Fever" and "Naughty Marietta". Mr. Johnson has also had further experience in theatricals in his coaching of plays presented by the Charlatans, dramatic organization of Hamilton College.

Freshmen to Debate

Wednesday the Hill Freshman Debate Squad will meet the Utica Free Academy debaters at the Academy. The subject is "Resolved, That Germany should be given military parity with France." Speakers for the freshmen will be Walter F. Cronin, J. Sheron Fullerton, and Charles A. Holmes. Opposing them will be Gladys Mullen, Mary Gertrude Slade, and S. Sheldon Judson.

Lois Hitzelberger will preside. The debate is the last of the season for the U. F. A., but the first in which the Hamilton yearlings have participated during the current year.

Buff and Blue Is Conquered By Union Team

Track Team Bows Before Superior Garnet Team By 101 2-3 to 24 1-3 In Schenectady Meet

Hillmen Fail to Land Single First Place

Burton, Union, Garners First in Broad and High, Ties in Vault

Last Saturday afternoon the Hamilton track team met with overwhelming defeat in Schenectady at the hands of a powerful Union team, 101 2-3-24 1-3.

Hamilton was unable to capture a single first place in the afternoon's carnage, while Union demonstrated clear superiority in track and field, scoring slams in the shot put, 100-yard dash, and mile run, and placing one-two in the high jump, pole vault, broad jump, and 440-yard dash.

The weather was favorable for the meet, but the track was in bad condition, a large portion of the backstretch being under water. No records were broken in any track or field event.

A Union victory had been considered almost certain even before the meet, but such a wide gap in the respective point scores had hardly been expected. Hamilton athletes failed to equal their performances of the previous week in the high jump, pole vault, shot put, and other events, and the team was also badly handicapped by the disabilities of LeFevre and Beebe, both of whom had to pull up in the hundred because of previous leg injuries. LeFevre was in such bad shape that he was unable to compete in the 220.

The bright spots in the meet for

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Hamilton Golfers Down Rochester Squad 8 1-2--1-2

Saturday afternoon the Hamilton golf team scored a decisive victory over the Rochester squad on the latter's home court by a score of 8½ to ½.

Every Hamilton man won his match except Edwards, who, after a gallant uphill fight, came from behind on the last hole to tie with White. Govern shot the best individual score, turning in a card of 78 despite a brisk wind.

Govern defeated Johnson, 3 and 2, Edwards tied with White, Sabine beat Simpson 5 and 4, Massoth beat Hughes 5 and 3, Urmson defeated Wickes 5 and 4, and Montgomery beat Dally, 5 and 4.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 14
"Student Prince" presented by The Players at New Hartford.

Wednesday, May 15
Golf, at Colgate.
History Club Meeting, Lambda Chi Alpha House.
Freshman Debate, at Utica Free Academy.

Thursday, May 16
Tennis with Sa. Lawrence, at Clinton.

Friday, May 17
Meeting of Torch Club Convention, Chapel, 10:30 p. m.
Dr. Wicher in talk on "Horace's Sabine Villa" at Sigma Phi Place at 8:15.

Saturday, May 18
Subfreshman Day.
Baseball with Union, at Clinton.
Tennis, Track, and Golf with Rochester, at Clinton.

Sunday, May 19
Chapel Preacher, the Rev. Carroll Perry, D.D., Ascension Memorial Church of Ipswich, Mass.

Monday, May 20
Golf with Colgate, at Clinton.
"Hamlet" in Hall of Commons, at 8:30 p. m.

Rochester Is Conquered By Hill Courtmen

Continenal Tennis Team Loses to Swarthmore, Ties, 3-3, With Colgate Netmen Over Weekend

Over the week-end the Hill tennis squad split even, losing Friday to Swarthmore, 6-3, on the home courts, and emerging victorious over Rochester, 6-3, in that city. Under the leadership of Captain Richard T. Babcock '35, and Coach Gelas, the Buff and Blue racket men have been whipped into better shape than was predicted at the beginning of the season.

Friday's match, against the strong Swarthmore squad, which has lost one match out of eight so far this year, was considerably hampered by a strong west wind which made the players' form erratic. Babcock, after putting up a stiff fight, was finally defeated by Paul Hadley, captain of the Pennsylvania team, 6-4, 7-5. Hadley has lost only one match this season. In the second singles match, George L. Rutherford jr., '35, conquered Albertson, 7-5, 1-6, 10-8. Philip W. Carruth '36 wore down Whyte to win by a score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; L. C. Smith '36 lost to Hutson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; E. B. Brewster '35, dropped two quick sets to Turner, 6-0, and 6-1; and in the concluding singles match, Paul Bremer '35, was taken over by Macy in two sets, 6-1 and 6-0. In the doubles the Continentals won one of the three matches. Hadley and Turner bested Babcock and Bremer, 6-3, 6-2, in the opener, but Rutherford and Carruth came back to win for Hamilton by a score of 6-3, 6-0 over Albertson and Whyte. In the final

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Track Squad Will Face Rochester on Saturday

Next Saturday the Rochester track team will come to the Hill to meet the Hamilton squad in what promises to be an extremely hard-fought track meet.

In last year's encounter Hamilton lost out by a three-point margin, and this year's Rochester team is said to be even stronger than its predecessor.

Both teams have had two meets so far this spring, but Rochester has met with the better success. While Hamilton has defeated RPI, 77-49, and lost to Union, 101 2-3-24 1-3, Rochester has lost to Union by the more respectable total of 77 1-3-53 2-3, and trounced St. Lawrence, 101-30.

Rochester should score heavily in the track events. Phillips, Rochester ace distance runner, and Conference champion, must be

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Florence Reid Featured In Song Recital

Buffalo Artist Thrills Musical Art Society And Guests at Last Concert This Season

Shute Accompanies Talented Contralto

Recital Postponed From April 28, Includes Four Shubert Songs

On Monday evening, Miss Florence Reid, contralto of Buffalo, New York, was presented to an enthusiastic Hamilton audience in a program composed almost entirely of outstanding art songs, in which the artist charmed her listeners not only by here capabilities as a vocalist but as well by her gracious personality.

Miss Reid's selections, chosen from Bach, Handel, Shubert, Franz, Wolf, and others, embodied in them all the elements which completely satiate the desires of any music lover, ranging in moods from the light and ethereal, to the personal as well as the dramatic. That she was a master of technique was settled beyond doubt, in her execution of Wolf's "Auf einer Wanderung", the words to which were translated previously by her accompanist, Professor Berrian R. Shute. Throughout the composition Miss Reid had the extremely difficult task of singing against the accompaniment, a subtle feature used on some occasions to create a deeper contrast between voice and piano. Not only on this occasion did Miss Reid prove herself a consummate artist, but throughout the concert by her unusual stage presence, excellent breath control, and diction in English as well as foreign language.

Her rendition of Schubert's

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Political Science Club Elects New Officers

Last Wednesday evening the Political Science Club held its final meeting of the year in Emerson Hall jointly with Delta Sigma Rho. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the coming year, and to discuss the measures which the Hamilton delegates to the Intercollegiate Debate Conference expected to present.

The officers chosen were: David White, president, Ordine Beakes, vice-president, and Dennis Livadas, secretary. Then the delegates gave informal reports on their topics. This was followed by a general discussion.

Continental Ball Club Drops First Game, Takes Second from Rochester

Betts Loses First Game As Rivermen Hit Hard To Conquer Hill, 9-5; Errors Prove Plentiful

Kellogg Wins Second, Yielding Three Hits

Millham Crosses Plate In Ninth, Scoring Run Needed to Win Final

The Hamilton baseball team secured an even break in a home-and-home series with Rochester last week, Ed Kellogg winning a pitcher's duel with Mason of Rochester Saturday, 1-0. Previously Rochester had defeated Hamilton, 9-5 at Clinton on Thursday.

Richmond Millham '36 starred in the second game with two of Hamilton's three hits, scoring the lone tally of the game. The lone run came in the ninth inning when Millham singled and crossed the plate on errors by Zornow, Rochester shortstop, on sharp grounders by Bicknell and Shinn.

Edward Kellog '36 pitched a fine game for Hamilton Saturday. He allowed only three singles and a double, and although there were men on second and third at two different times, Kellogg successfully held the Yellowjackets scoreless. Again in the sixth, Rochester scoring was prevented when Captain John Sliter '35 made a miraculous shoestring latch of Fisher's long fly, and then rifled the ball to Millham to catch Skinner, who had doubled, in a double play.

Jack Mason, Rochester sophomore, pitched both games for the Flower City team and did a fine job. In the first game he exhibited good control, and his puzzling fast ball fooled the Hill batters until the seventh and eighth innings. In the second game he was practically invincible, allowing only three hits, and might have won

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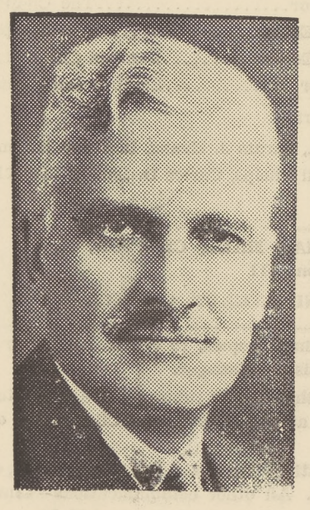


President Frederick C. Ferry

Hamilton Host To Torch Club Meeting Friday

President F. C. Ferry, William Ross Lee to Speak; Choir Also Slated to Sing

Hamilton College will be host to the Eleventh Annual Convention of the International Association of Torch Clubs on the morning of Friday, May 17. Edward S. Babcock, convention committee chairman, announced in "Torch Magazine", the mouthpiece of the organization, that the complete plans include a full day's meeting in the Hotel Utica, which will include a banquet and address by prominent members of the Torch Clubs, a morning at Hamilton College, where President Frederick C. Ferry will address the convention, and the remainder of the day at Colgate University. The program:

10:30 a. m.—Business meeting in the Chapel.

11 a. m.—Address by President Ferry. Address on "The Political Philosophy of Alexander Hamilton as Applied to Present Day Conditions," by William Ross Lee, of Utica.

12:30 p. m.—Selections by the Hamilton College Choir.

1:30 p. m.—Luncheon at Hamilton College Commons.

The Torch Club is an organization which concerns itself with the enlightenment of the mind and tries to advance the knowledge of its members. Its aims are purely intellectual ,and this creed has attracted many people to membership in the chapters which are spread throughout the country.

Dr. G. M. Whicher Speaks Friday About Horace

Former Professor of Hunter College Will Convese on "Horace's Sabine Villa"

Dr. George M. Wicher of Amherst, Mass., former head of the classical department at Hunter College, will speak to the Hamilton student body Friday evening, May 17, at 8:15 p. m., at Sigma Phi Place. The occasion is the bimillennium of Horace. Dr. Whicher's lecture, which will be supplemented by illustrative slides, will be on "Horace's Sabine Villa" and will embody the latest researches. The speaker will also read from his own poems and interpretations of Horace.

Dr. Wicher was, for a quarter of a century, professor of Greek and Latin at Hunter College, New York City. He has travelled much in Italy; resided in Rome for more than a year at a time, and has repeatedly visited the site of Horace's villa. As a specialist in Roman antiquities he has become internationallq recognized, and has been Professor-in-Charge of the American Classical School at Rome. The University of Padua, has given him an honorary degree.

He is a contributor to such magazines as "Scribner's" and "Harper's", and among the volumes which he has publisher are "Roba", D'Italia", "Sonnet Singing", "Virgiliana", "Roman Pearls", and "On the Tiber Road."

During this year, to celebrate the birthday of the famous Roman poet, Dr. Wichner is traveling throughout the country to speak on the various phases of the poet's life.

Donald Aldrich, D. D., Addresses Sunday Chapel

Tells Students That the World Is Waiting For Us After Graduation

"The world is awaiting every one of you," said the Rev. Donald B. Aldrich, D.D., in a message directed primarily to the graduating class, in chapel last Sunday.

Dr. Aldrich went on to say that he did not mean that the world was tensely awaiting unusual, earth-shaking action on the part of each man. He stressed the fact that many opportunities awaited the man "who could make the better part of himself come true."

This better part is within us. greater than ourselves. We must learn to recognize it by learning to know ourselves. "We learn to know ourselves through the data of human experience," he went on to say.

Dr. Aldrich concluded by paying a moving tribute to the explorer Scott and his comrades, as men who had learned to make their better selves come true.

The chapel preacher for next Sunday is the Rev. Carroll Perry, D.D., of the Ascension Memorial Church, Ipswich, Mass.

ALUMNI HONORED

Two Hamilton graduates were honored by University Scholarships awarded by the Graduate School of Yale University. They are: John P. Kirby '27. majoring in English, and James F. Mathias jr., '34, who is continuing his work in history.

John L. Brown '34, Elected President Of New York Intercollegiate Assembly

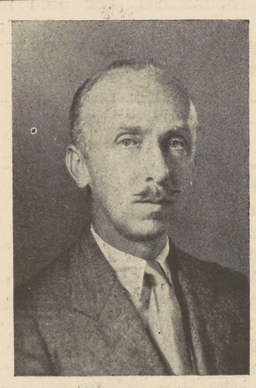
John L. Brown '34

New York State College for Teachers was the host for the third annual meeting of the Assembly of the Colleges and Universities of New York State, held in Albany Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11. Hamilton, one of the twenty-five institutions attending the conference, was represented by three seniors and three juniors. From the class of '35, J. L. Brown, J. A. Handy jr., and S. M. Linowitz were selected, while the juniors chosen were O. C. Beakes, D. J. Livadas, and D. C. Vandermuelen.

Out of the four nominees for the Speaker of the Assembly, John L. Brown was elected to that office. The experience gained from this assembly gave the delegates, and Brown in particular, an idea of the complex difficulties of the business of legislation. According to Professor Willard B. Marsh, coach of the Hamilton delegation, the six delegates from this college gave a very good account of themselves, and the whole assembly went about its business in a commendable, business-like manner.

The 140 delegates worked in committees on the three assigned questions. TheAssembly approved the bills drawn up by the committees working on the reapportionment of legislative and congressional districts in New York State and on the problem of old age pension. Brown and Vandermuelen were members of the first committe, while Livadas and Linowitz worked on the latter. After a great amount of discussion and complication, the Assembly voted no bill on the question of the control of milk prices; Beakes and Handy were the Hamilton delegates on this last committee.

Presentation of "Hamlet" to Be Given By Class of Dramatic Interpretation



Professor Paul A. Fancher

For its presentation of the second semester of the college year, the class in dramatic interpretation will give the play "Hamlet" next Monday evening, May 20. The class will act under the direction of Prof. Paul A. Fancher.

Because of the length of the play, there will be several changes from the regular presentation of the Shakespearean drama. Only ten of the major scenes will be put on the stage, although the final scene will be produced in its entirety as Shakespeare wrote it. As a rule, this final scene is produced in an abbreviated form.

The presentation of "Hamlet" this spring marks the second time that the play has been given by the dramatic interpretation class, for three years ago, the same production was put on, at which time it was made a custom to stage a Shakespearean play in the spring.

It has been planned to have professional assistance in regard to costumes and stage lighting.

The cast: Hamlet, David A. White, jr.; Cladius, Byron A. Johnson jr.; Polonius, James D. S. Cooper; Horatio, Fendall W. Yerxa; Laertes, Norman L. Swartout; Orsic, James T. Dunn; Marcellus, Lucianus, Carl N. Jensen; Bernardo, Alexander McKenzie 3d; Priest, Francis Baker, prologue, Frank T. Freeman; puppet king, Willard P. Soper; puppet queen, E. Kimball Renwick; first grave digger, John D. Dale; second grave digger, Elihu Root 3d; Fortinbras, Robert S. Stockton; English ambassador, Norman W. Howard; Gertrude, Frank B. Eraclito; Ophelia, Benjamin B. Hickok; ghost, Samuel A. Halstead; gentleman, James Avery jr.

HAMILTON LIFE

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MADISON WISCONSIN

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UNDERGRADUATES AWAKENING

The average present-day undergraduate has progressed far beyond his predecessors in showing that he is capable of coping with problems which must be met in later life and in developing a sense of his responsibility toward his fellows. He has become a citizen of the World and is no longer held in by national boundaries. Such a thing is the natural outgrowth of culture, knowledge, and the present economic crisis.

Hamilton students have not been backward in adapting themselves to an increasingly difficult situation. Undergraduates are thinking about the problems of the League of Nations, Congress, and of State, and international politics.

Recently students from here attended the Model Senate meeting at Vassar, the Model Council of the League of Nations at Syracuse, and the Intercollegiate Debate Conference at Albany. At the first meeting national affairs were discussed. The Model Council of the League heard Hamilton men speak on the rehabilitation of the economic situation in China through League assistance, the defense of Italy's Abyssinian policy, Italy's suggestions as to the solution of the Memel problem, and League intervention in the Chaco dispute. Speeches on Old Age Pensions, Legislative Reapportionment, and State Milk Control were given by our representatives at the Albany meeting. At a meeting of the Political Science Club, many of these speakers presented their arguments to such of the student body as cared to attend.

Such conferences have done their part toward creating this broader viewpoint on politics and world problems, and we hope to see them continue with the work which they have under way.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The Democratic administration is entering upon its third year of power. Congress has passed the $4,800,000 work relief bill giving to one man the largest sum in history hoping that by his expenditures the pump of industry will receive its final priming. Just what the result will be remains to be seen, but one thing is certain that the people who receive the $50 a month jobs provided by the fund can not pay any taxes. It will take all of that money to buy the simple essentials of life.

A college student is interested primarily in the answer to the question, Who is going to pay for this? He already knows that in three years the present administration in Washington has spent as much money to run the government as the previous thirty one administrations spent doing the same job. That Congress realised it might have gone a little too far in passing the huge work relief bill is evidenced by the fact that a few days later it passed a bill requiring that a strict account be kept of all money spent.

The generation that is in college today are the people to whom will fall the burden of paying for this enormous debt. That the government can bear the burden of such a debt is doubted by many folks who foresee the bankruptcy of our country. This enormous expenditure can scarcely hope to remedy the situation for a very long time and then we will slide back to where we are now.

There are in the country too many farmers and too many industrial workers and this is true because agriculture and industry have become too efficient to operate on a profit basis. We have lost nearly all our foreign markets and the home market is an inelastic one.

Louis M. Hacker, eminent author, says that the basic problem in our whole economic system seems to be what to do with these surplus farmers and industrial workers. The New Deal through subsistence homesteads aims to remove farmers from marginal lands, place them in small communities giving each home from 5-50 acres. On this land the farmer would raise enough to feed his family and in order to get cash, he would work in factories which are to be built near these communities.

"Such peasant substenance economy means turning back the clocks fully a thousand years", and Hacker feels that to deliberately turn our course backwards and sacrifice all the efficiency and improvement which science has made possible for agriculture and industry seems an unwise procedure. The gains which we have made should and must be preserved. We must so arrange our lives that this is possible and that the surplus workers are taken care of. That we can care for all our surplus farmers and workers on an economic system founded on the profit basis so that they will maintain a high consumption level is doubted. At least the New Deal does not provide us with a satisfactory answer since it is attempting to sponsor a system of agricultural inefficiency and to lower the living standards of the surplus farmers by moving them to subsistence homesteads.

CARPE DIEM

AT LAST THE VACATION YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR. A COURSE IN GEOLOGY, TRIPS THROUGH THE ROMANTIC MOHAWK VALLEY AND GALA DAYS AND NIGHTS YOU WILL NEVER FORGET. ALL THIS OFFERED TO YOU BY THE GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT AT A PRICE THAT FITS YOUR POCKETBOOK.

Nelson C. Dale and John T. ROUSE, two of the countries foremost conducters of geology courses, have left no stone unturned to make this one of the most thrilling adventures of your life. For your pleasure they have arranged treks through the ancient hills of Oneida County, visits to the historical ruins of Herkimer, and a special trip so that you too may view the awe inspiring natural phenomenon, Trenton Falls. Then too, there will be unforgetable nights dining with the Who's Who of Geology in historic old Hotel Utica and dancing with the flower of the East to the fascinating music of Clinton's most popular orchestra in the beautiful Mulberry Room.

Our Native Guide

Consult your local Geology Professor
or write
Dep't of Geology, Travel Bureau, Hamilton College
Address: Clinton, N. Y. Cable: Glabooze

* * * * *

Just as we were going to press we heard that J. L. Brown, who has a monopoly on the high honors around here, came within a hair's breadth of getting a delinquency. Which just goes to prove that even champions make mistakes.

* * * * *

Many, many years ago, when I was a freshman (I'll never forget the happy smile on Mother's face the day I finally became a sophomore) P.T. stood for Physical Training. Now, so I have been told by several members of the freshman class, it includes everything from English Composition to Helpful Hints Around the Kitchen.

What a burden all this must add to the already overladen shoulders of the gentleman who (with the Dean) guides the destinies of Hamilton's representatives on the athletic field. Not only must he assume the role of Director of Athletics, but also those of Dorothy Dix and Dr. Barker and deliver lectures on "Advice to the Lovelorn" and "What Every Growing Boy Should Know" whenever the occasion presents itself.

* * * * *

Speaking of athletics, why not let the weight men work out on the doors of the Biology Building?

* * * * *

Sure Sign of Spring

General Burton takes off the puttees.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Hon. Irving M. Ives '19, minority leader in the New York Assembly, and author of the Ives law requiring teachers of the State to take an oath, spoke before the students of Colgate University May 8, explaining and defending the law against criticisms made upon it.

Rev. F. N. Churchill '01, of Martinsburgh, N. Y., has been appointed pastor of the Methodist Church in Stittville, New York.

Paul C. Squires '17, College Hill, and Stedman C. Tuthill '30, of Camden, N. Y., are among the successful candidates for admission to the bar, as announced by the State Board of Law Examiners on May 8.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Frank G. Vibberts jr., '30, and Miss Polly Davis, of Hartford, Conn.

FORUM

Editor of Hamilton Life,
Hamilton College,
Clinton, N. Y.
Dear Sir:

As one who for four years not long past graced or disgraced the columns of this spasmodically intelligent paper every week, and as one who had been both steeped in the conservative traditions of Hamilton's more recent soap-box trend, certain thoughts and emotions are stirred in my rusty journalistic soul by various ideas expressed recently in the editorial columns and letters to the "Forum." To be specific, the editorial of April 16th entitled "Militant Pacifism" arouses me to action and makes me wonder whether the editor was stuck the night before going to press without a subject on which to throw the proverbial, or whether, the statue of Alexander Hamilton, now slightly tarnished, has been traded in for a more recent model representing Eugene V. Debs.

The fallacy of the entire idea expressed in that effulgent but garrulous editorial gem is summed up aptly enough in the title, but I have grave doubts as to whether the remarkably judicious choice of words was intentional. Before going much farther it might be well to point out that I intend to hold no brief for militarism, shall make no defense of conservatism, and have not yet been caught shouting "Down with Capitalism."

It is fairly obvious by this time that the general, almost universal sentiment of all the civilized nations is for peace, Mr. Hearst, Herr Hitler, or "Deuces Wild" Mussolini to the contrary notwithstanding. Moreover it becomes increasingly apparent that every country in the world is far too much concerned with the problem of stabilizing its own currency and adjusting its own commerce to devote much time in preparing seriously for war of any kind whether to add to its own prestige among nations or to actually increase its territorial holdings.

So, for the lack of anything better to wrangle over, we have the dispute over pacifism arising at home. It was very kind of you to "accept", as you put it the appelation, "Communist", because the movement arose originally among those of that ilk, who, as everyone knows by now, seize upon every possible opportunity to create civil dissension and internal strife, and even do it in the name of "peace" when no better rough materials are at hand to work with toward anarchy. Certainly when the country is in the condition it is now, and so many social and economic problems are at hand to be dealt with, it were better to keep from stirring up further trouble and fighting over peace.

The trouble with the whole movement as it is now constituted is that it grows rapidly into exactly what your editorial was entitled,—"Militant Pacifism",—and once more I acknowledge my debt to your gift for phraseology. In the light of the history of this country and in the light of common sense, which is the least desireable should conflict become necessary,—a war to defend the greatest country in the world from other nations, or a war within that country and among its own people which could have no effect but to weaken it still further? A war to keep peace would be one degree more ridiculous than the one already fought "to make the world safe for democracy".

The movement among college undergraduates to educate for peace in the future is undeniably an excellent object for effort, but the "singular event" that took place when students from numerous institutions throughout the country went "on strike" to give a mass demonstration of their feelings along that line was both inept for its purpose and a ludicrous spectacle altogether. Strikes, rebellions against constituted authority, mass demonstrations,—what noble soul inspiring methods by which to attain the cherished ideal of peace! A movement that proceeds by such puerile and ill-considered functions must fail of itself and will.

Hamilton College should stand for the ideal of world peace and equilibrium strongly and intelligently, but it need not get down on its hands and knees in the gutter with the types of student bodies which fostered the mass walkout which you hailed so enthusiastically but thoughtlessly. Mob spirit has always been a poor solution for every problem to which it has been directed, and if you could see some of the students of various free education institutions in New York City which have been the red-flag wavers in that movement from its inception and who took the leading part in the occasion referred to, I am quite sure you would feel no pride in announcing that the men of Hamilton had anything in common with them, particularly in common with their ideas (if any). Hamilton men can be modern up-to-date thinkers and still be sane; constructive thought is a far better characteristic to be known and hailed for than unconsidered soapbox "roaratory."

Let us of Hamilton "inform our peaceful countrymen" that we are truly peaceful by keeping still, keeping at our job, and keeping the peace ourselves. If you feel the urge to voice any more "omnicontinental protests" feeling your "presence is absolutely necessary," "Speak for yourself, John," and give Hamilton a break by sparing its good name and scholastic reputation.

Lewis M. Marvin '31.

Editors,
Hamilton Life,
Sirs:

I thoroughly agree with Henry H. Work's article in last week's **Life.** I was in Work's class and I remember that all regular students had no objection to going to chapel to hear a very fine choir, (of which I was not fortunate enough to be a member), a very good service and enough notices to keep one interested in college life.

My honest to goodness opinion is that either we have a group of trouble-makers or a group of "softies" who con not get up early enough attending the best little college in the world. (You will agree after you are out a couple of years).

I certainly hope that the 'boys" will change their mind and listen to a couple of alumni who still remember the good affects of going to chapel.

Your present plans surely give the alumni with whom I have talked a strange picture of our undergraduate body.

Yours sincerely,
"Mike" Scarpitto '33.

AT THE THEATERS

Stanley—May 13 to 17, The "G" Men; May 18 to 23, "Goin' to Town."

Avon—May 13 to 16, "Star of Midnight," and "Dinky;" May 17 to 23, "Bride of Frankenstein," and "It Happened in New York."

Utica—May 15 and 16, "Notorious Gentlemen," and "Vanessa;" May 17 and 18, "While the Patient Slept," and "Lost City;" May 19 to 21, "Roberta," and "Car 99."

Medicine and engineering are the most popular of the courses chosen by Brown University (Providence, R. I.) freshmen.

The Budapest University has purchased an oak trees that is thought to be 1,500 years old. It weighs 20 tons, and will be used for experimental purposes.

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Politics, Parties, & Platforms

By Norman Thomas
Leader Socialist Party

Norman Thomas

Two great alternatives confront the American student today: an economy planned by and in the interests of the financial and industrial rulers of the United States, or an economy planned by and in the interests of the great masses of workers. The first represents the economics of fascism, the second that of socialism.

Under the first the existing property and profit system is retained and strengthened. Huge sections of the population are relegated to a bare subsistence wage with the State benevolently shedding a few social services. Under the second, the existing system of private property is shattered. Ownership reverts to the great masses of people; and standards of living rise as quickly as our economic machine can be geared to its highest productive capacity.

One thing is certain, however, that the modern machine economy and modern finance with their maze of inter-relationships and inter-dependencies cannot be left to the hazards of such laissez-faire laws as "supply and demand" and the "incentive of profits" in order to supply our material wants efficiently and continuously. Everyone, conservative or radical, recognizes the need for regulation and plan—the dominant question today is by whom and in the interests of what class.

The N.R.A. is an attempt to introduce plan and regulation into the American economics system. Because of the insistence of the Roosevelt Administration that the system of profits and private ownership is not to be impaired, the N.R.A. has actually brought us close to a fascist form of economy. It has done this primarily through the various codes and code authorities. Theoretically the Authorities are supposed to be the focus of three pressures,—owners, consumers, workers.

They are supposed to regulate production quotas, prices, wages and working conditions. Through the interplay of these three pressures it was assured

sures it was assumed that the community would receive a square deal. Unfortunately the Consumers Board has been no more than a plaintive ghost right from its very beginning. And the rulers of industry and finance have effectively sabotaged all attempts to make labor a strong bargaining force through Section 7A.

Between the regimentation of poverty and the dispensation of abundance the student must make his choice. The share cropper, the unemployed worker, the industrial and farm laborer has no difficulty in perceiving where his interests lie. For the college student the choice he should make is not so obvious.

There are three major considerations which sould govern the student's decision with whom he should line us: his prospects for employment under capitalism; his fate and lot as a creative worker under capitalism; the certainly of war under any capitalistic government. Let us take these up in turn.

(1) Employment: the Hoover Committee on the Costs of Medical Care stated two things bluntly—that the general public was not receiving adequate medical care because it could not afford it; that the majority of doctors were not making a livelihood. It further indicated that there is not a glut of physicians by any manner of means, but an underconsumption of medical services because of lack of purchasing power. This same analysis holds good for every professional worker and artist. The extent of illiteracy demonstrates the great need for teachers, yet there are unemployed teachers. The building of schools, houses, libraries, bridges, dams, roads is needed all over the country, and there are scores of unemployed architects, engineers and technicians of every character. Unemployment is the fate that awaits many students under capitalism.

(2) But suppose he does get a job. Then he discovers that, if he is a journalist or a teacher, he cannot speak or write the truth, but must express the viewpoint of the dominant class. If he is an architect or engineer, he will discover that not technical consideration or those of health and comfort must govern his drafts and construction, but the dictates of profit. Every profession and art under capitalism is blighted by the green stain of profits.

And finally the students must realize that if he chooses capitalist society, he is choosing war. For capitalist nations beget surpluses which must be sold abroad. The United States now is engaged in a bitter economic struggle with Japan for the potentially huge Chinese market. So bitter is this struggle and so likely is it to end in war, that capitalist America is ready to ally even with Soviet Russia in the coming war against Japan.

Musical Art Society Finishes Season

Fine Concerts Given by Society During the Year Terminating Last Evening

Not for several years have Hamilton audiences had the opportunity to hear so conveniently music of such high caliber as has been presented through the artists sponsored by the Musical Art Society during the past year.

An auspicious beginning was made on October 5, with the appearance of a quartet composed of Professor Berrian R. Shute, pianist, Frank Clark, violinist, Professor A. P. Saunders, violist, and Mr. Rowland Cresswell, guest 'cellist. The program, one composed entirely of chamber music, offered selections from Brahms and Schuman, which were received with yarm enthusiasm. On November 17, the Ionian Quartet, known as a group almost as universally as for the work of its individual members, sollicited much applause for its excellent rendition of vocal compositions from Gallus, Bennett, Saint-Saens, Vogel, Shaw, and others. The second concert well sustained the high expectations created by the first.

The third group, the Curtiss String Quartet, presented a concert which displayed an unusual talent in the masterful rendition of compositions from Beethoven, Smetana, and Haydn. The instruments used by these musicians were two and three hundred years old, having been made in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, over two hundred years before the writing of the compositions themselves. The concert of March 15, featuring Joseph Knitzer, one of America's youngest and most promising violinists. At the age of fourteen, this young artist played as guest soloist in the New York Symphony then under the direction of Walter Damrosch. The technique with which he interpreted in his chapel appearance, selections from Brahms, Beethoven, Stoessel, Ravel, and others, showed him to be innately and deeply musical.

The consummation of the season was the presentation of Florence Reid in the chapel yesterday, with Professor Berrian R. Shute as accompanist. The program of the two artists, which was presented as only two such artists can do, was enthusiastically received and showed excellent variety of selections and execution.

Mainly through the efforts of Professor Berrian R. Shute, has the Musical Art Society been able to present to Hill music lovers these skilled musicians of the highest quality ,whose concerts were always received with the enthusiasm due such talented artistry. The programs for the several occasions were well varied in their selections of composers and compositions and showed in the technique with which they were executed that each of the artists was a master of the elements of good musicianship in his particular field.

Now and Then

The University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) boasts the honor of having been the location for the first fraternity house to be built in America, in 1846.

Prof. A. L. Hacquaert, of the University of Ghent (Belgium), has learned the English language in two months by listening to other people's conversations while on a tour of the American universities.

Chimes in Dr. Floyd A. Spencer of New York University (New York): "Many Phi Beta Kappas cannot intelligently read the better magazines because their education has been so departmentalized."

Editors of the Daily Illini at the University of Illinois (Champaign) resurrected from their 1873 files this item: "Since the admission of girls to this university, not many boys go unshaved and uncombed, a still smaller number go collarless, and no one is found with his pants in his boots."

Get a glass of water handy, pry open an aspirin box and then read this:

The University of Pittsburgh is likely to be investigated by the state legislature. And for what? Because they want to see if there is anything to the charges that the University is too conservative! —And at the same time, efforts for campus investigations are going on in Illinois, New York, Wisconsin and now Minnesota. But they're against the radicalism alleged to be prevalent.

Sample form of Canadian humor as published at the University of Manitoba (Winnipeg)—It is in the form of a riddle: "What goes 99 plunk, 99 plunk, 99 plunk?" The answer, believe it or not, is "A Centipede with a wooden leg."

Not that it's important—but, anyway, the girls at the University of Washington (Seattle) affirm and insist that men look better smoking pipes than cigarets. (How many of them have tasted a ripe pipe?) Since girls now have taken up fags, men no longer appear very masculine smoking them, they have decided. We admire the honesty and discernment of one of these coeds. She suggests that the reason men look more masculine with pipes is that they have to thrust out their jaws to hang on to them.

Once more conventionalized academicians are tapped on the chin, this time from two sources.

"The dictionary habit," says Clifford Woody of the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor), "does not measure a student's intelligence or his scholastic aptitude or anything else."

COUNCIL ELECTIONS

On Thursday and Friday morning of this week, elections will be held for President of the Executive Council. On Thursday, the undergraduate body will indicate their choice of two names taken from the four junior members of the Council, which list includes John Connor, Harry Goss, Ira LeFevre, and Warren Montgomery. On Friday, the final election will be held, one of the two highest names being indicated as the Presidential choice.

The President of the Executive Council will also be President of the General Association for the year 1935-36.

FLORENCE REID SINGS BEFORE CHAPEL GROUP

(Continued from Page One)

"Gruppe aus dem Tartarus", which, as her accompanist explained, was a mood picture of souls ready to cross the Styx River and enter upon unknown terrors, was a splendid contrast with its tremendous drama to the simplicity of "Widmung" by Franz .The tonal quality of Miss Reid's lower notes in the former selection was deep, clear, and mellow, giving to the piece unusual richness.

Very gracious did the artist respond six times to the audiences display of genuine appreciation and enjoyment. A factor which added much to the pleasure of listening to Miss Reid as an artist, was that announcements of changes in the program and of encores was made by her accompanist and not herself, as long as they seemed necessary.

ROCHESTER IS NEXT ON TRACK SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page One)

counted on to take at least two firsts, and possibly three, in his trio of events, the half-mile, mile, and two mile runs. Rochester also is strong in the hurdles and dashes, and has a wealth of assisting material in all these events. In the field Rochester is more vulnerable. Hamilton should top Rochester in the high jump and broad jump, and break even in the pole vault. Both teams are of approximately even strength in the weight events.

The odds appear to be in favor of Rochester, and although the Hamilton team will undoubtedly put up a good battle, the Yellowjackets should come out on top by about twenty points.

THE COLLEGIATE PRESS

The bureau of economic geology of the University of Texas (Austin) this year completes a quarter of a century of service in the study of that state's mineral resources.

The Rev. Samuel M. Beale, Boston University's oldest living graduate, recently celebrated his 95th birthday. He is also the sole living representative of the eight Boston University graduates of 1871.

The American Country Life Association will hold its regular annual meeting in Washington, D. C., November 16-19.

The fourth district membership of the American College Publicity Association will meet at the University of Kentucky (Lexington) December 7 and 8.

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Dr. Clair Wilcox, professor of economics at Swarthmore College, has been appointed to the NRA general code authority.

The University of London, England, has approximately 12,300 students and 1,243 instructors.

Dr. Melvin Jacobs, University of Washington anthropologist, is making phonograph records to preserve the vanishing languages of Pacific coast Indians.

The Dean of Clarinda Junior College, Richard D. Rowley, is also a student in that institution's freshman class. He is working to obtain credits in French and German to obtain a master's degree.

All students who registered at Fresno College this fall were required to sign a declaration of allegiance to the United States.

The opening football game defeat for Notre Dame University last fall was the first since the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons won 4 to 0, in 1896.

Miss Ruth E. Howes, of Holyoke, Mass., represents the third generation of her family to enroll as a student at Radcliffe College, her mother and grandmother both have graduated from the institution.

Smith College juniors who recently sailed to pass their junior year in France, Italy, and Spain, under the Smith plan of foreign study, totaled only 32, as compared with 54 juniors who went abroad last year.

"The funniest thing that we have seen in the United States was a college newspaper reported at Emory College," says John Gripps, a member of the Oxford University debating team now touring the United States.

University of Arkansas (Fayeteville) co-eds live on $10 a month at the 4-H cooperative house established on that campus.

Princeton University (N. J.) is offering ten special extension courses for residents of Princeton and the surrounding vicinity.

The University of Wisconsin (Madion) has more than 79,000 alumni, with 30,000 living in the state at the present time.

This year approximately 33,000 students will receive some $6,000,000 in scholarships, while a smaller group will receive nearly a million in graduate fellowships.

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BASEBALL TEAM EARNS SPLIT WITH ROCHESTER

(Continued from Page One)

except for costly errors in the ninth by Zornow. In the two games he struck out a total of thirteen and walked only three. Fisher of Rochester starred at the plate with three singles, a double, and a triple out of five times at bat on Thursday; but Saturday he went hitless.

In the game Thursday, Rochester scored in the first inning, and held the lead the rest of the game, although Hamilton was never very far behind until the eighth inning. Betts was fairly effective until the seventh inning, striking out three and walking four during the game.

TENNIS TEAM REGISTERS VICTORY, LOSS, AND TIE

(Continued from Page One)

match of the day, Hutson and Macy of Swarthmore defeated Smith and Brewster, 6-0, 6-1.

The Hillmen fared better at Rochester Saturday, dropping three matches while winning six. Babcock lost the opening match to Swett, Rochester captain, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Rutherford also lost his singles match with Josephs, after rallying strongly in the last two sets, 6-1, 4-6, 10-8. The Continentals swept the remaining matches in singles, however, with Carruth beating Parkin, 6-2, 6-1, Smith smothering Benford by two sets, Brewster outlasting Schwartz to win, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, and Jones taking Kochenthal's measure by a score of 7-5, 6-3. In the doubles matches, Rutherford and Jones dropped the first, 6-2, 8-6, to Josephs and Swett; Babcock and Carruth had little trouble in defeating Kochenthal and Parkin, 6-1, 6-2; and, to wind up the match, Smith and Brewster took two sets at 6-4 from Hochstein and Groves.

Yesterday afternon the Hamilton and Colgate tennis teams battled through an evenly matched and severely contested struggle on the Hamilton courts until rain washed out the meet at 7:15 p. m. with the score tied at three-all.

The meet was prolonged because of the length of the singles matches, of which each team won three. Three of the matches went to three sets. The doubles matches had progressed as far as their second sets when the rain prevented further play.

Hamilton redeemed itself in breaking even in the meet, for in the previous encounter Colgate won, 6-3. The Maroon was handicapped yesterday by the loss of its No. 2 man, who was taking an examination.

Babcock, Hamilton No. 1 player, displayed good tennis in spite of his defeat. Hopkins, playing his first match for the Hill, also showed good form. Carruth's victory was a continuation of a long undefeated record, dating from the last Colgate match.

The Hamilton team also plays Union, St. Lawrence, and Rochester this week.

The results of yesterday's matches follow: Singles—H. G. Wood (C), defeated Babcock (H), 8-6, 6-4; Merry (C), defeated Rutherford (H), 6-0, 7-9, 6-4; Carruth (H), defeated H. D. Wood (C), 10-8, 4-6, 6-1; Coombs (C), defeated Smith (H), 4-6, 7-5, 6-0; Brewster (H), defeated Parsons (C), 6-4, 6-4; Hopkins (H), defeated Doscher (C), 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles—(all matches uncompleted), H. G. Wood and Merry (C), led Babcock and Bremer (H), 6-4, 5-6; H. D. Wood and Parsons (C), led Rutherford and Jones (H), 6-1, 5-6; Coombs and Doscher (C), led Smith and Carruth (H), 6-2, 2-3.

GARNET TRACK SQUAD CONQUERS HAMILTON

(Continued from Page One)

Hamilton were few and far between. Art Jones, half-miler, showed signs of return to his last year's form when he took second in his event against a strong field and in spite of the very bad track. Bob Gould ran an excellent race in the two-mile, bettering his previous time in the event by about seven seconds, and pressing Union's veteran Bastedo very hard in the last quarter. Henry Estabrook came through in the low-hurdles, running a close second to Shields, Union star. In the 220 yard dash, George Meyl, the only Hamilton sprinter in running condition, broke up the order of Union's powerful sprint team by placing a good second.

The summaries follow:

100-Yard Dash: Won by Hirst (U), Krull (U), second, Glen (U), third. Time: 10.5.

220 Yard Dash: Won by Hirst (U), Meyl (H), second, Saiewitz (U), third. Time: 23.

440 Yard Dash: Won by Ross (U), Fryer (U), second, Avery (H), third. Time: 53.1.

880 Yard Run: Won by Neumann (U), Jones (H), second, Brockwehl (U), third. Time: 2:08.9.

Mile Run: Won by Brockwehl (U), Neumann (U), second, Mirate (U), third. Time: 4:46.8.

Bri,?GcgowOffatUH

2 Mile Run: Won by Bastedo (U), Gould (H), second, Hewitt (U), third. Time: 10:20.5.

High Hurdles: Won by Shields (U), Beakes (H), second, Arny (U), third. Time: 16.6.

Low Hurdles: Won by Shields (U), Estabrook (H), second, Swartout (H), third. Time: 27.

Shot Put: Won by Naguszewski, Krull (U), second, Milano (U), third. Distance: 42 feet, 1¾ inches.

Discus: Won by Naguszewski (U), Nesbitt (H), second, Milano (U), third. Distance: 124 feet, ½ inch.

Javelin: Won by Bloom (U), Bryzostowski (U), second, deAzevedo (H), third. Distance: 160 feet, 7 inches.

Broad Jump: Won by Burton (U), Bloom (U), second, Swartout (H), third. Distance: 19 feet, 11½ inches.

High Jump: Won by Burton (U), Robinson (H), and Arny (U), tied for second. Height: 5 feet, 7 inches.

Pole Vault: Tie between Burton (U), and Van Wert (U), for first, Latham (H), third.

Point Score: Union: 101 2-3, Hamilton: 24 1-3.

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